As unknown man, respectably dressed," That was all the record said: andering oity misht guess the rest: One thing was arre, the man was dead. And dead, because he'd no heart to live:

His courage h d faircred and failed the test.

How little the all we n w can give.

A nameless sed to cover his breast! Beanectably dressed," the thoughtless rea The entorce over, and felly say, What was it, then, since it was not need, Which made him thus ding his life away? morning.

When the naval officers, who the night before had looked, as they feared, their last look on the face of Capt. Kelty, were up the next day from Cairo and found him out of darger, they laughed and cried with joy. In a whisper Capt. Kelty asked them to be silent a moment and listen to him. In a voice trembling with weakness, he said:

"While I thank the e good doctors for all they have done. I must testify—and "Re pectably drawed?" How little thee know Who n y r hav been for money treased, What it costs respectable p or fog? Day 'ter day, "respectably dressed!" argars on sid-walks suffer loss, ay bird all a gather clan and clan; and equal in wretchedness, a room for pride between man and man.

Nothing to love by races, or by dirt,
Wore off it something is grined instead;
Nothing to feer but hed by hert.
Nothing to hope for save daily bread. But respect ble poor have all to loss;
Worthe world to bnow me ne loss and sham
They'd rather dir, if they had to choose;
They cling as for life to place and name. Cling, and protend, and conesal, and hide; Neveran hour but its to cray bears; Terror which slunks like guilt to one side, And often a guiltier conse ence wears. Respectably dressed" to the last; my, last!; Last dollar, last creat, last proudpulse-boat; tarved b dy, starved soul; bene dead and pas What wonder that any death looks awaet. "An unknown man, respectably dressed"
That was all that the record said.
When will the question let us rest,
Is it fault of ours that the man was dead?
The Independent

FRY AND KELTY. The Capture of Fort Charles, on Whit tiver, by the Federals During the Civil War.

Sister Josephine was one among the first of the seventy Sisters of the Holy Cross who during the late civil war served the sick and wounded soldiers it served the sick and wounded soldiers it the military hospitals of Louisville Paducah, Cairo, Mound City, Memphi He remained until his death a most fer-vent Catholic. and Washington City. Those who knew this quiet, gentle religious sister only during the last twenty what courage, even hero sm, animated her during those y-ars of the war spent in the ho-pitals. We give below one intance among many others. In the summer of 1862 the Confederate Fort Charles, on White river, was at tacked on land by a force under the comhat he could not resist. mand of Col. Fitch of Indiana, and from the water by gunboats commanded by Commodore Davis. In the midst of the battle the boilers of one of the gunboats battle the boilers of one of the gunboats exploded, frightfully scalding Capt Kelty and some fifty others. The sufferers, in their agony, leaped into the river, and as they did so a broadside from Fort Charles poured bulk ts and grapesho into their parboiled flesh.

The battle ended with the capture of the fort, and the wounded of both sidewere taken to Mound City Hospital—a block of some twen y-four unfinished warehouses and store-rooms that h

een converted into a vast hospital, the Mi-sissippi Valley, as many as 200 its were treated by a staff of med cal officers, and nursed by twenty-eigh sisters, Sister Josephine being one o them. Col. Fry, commander of the fort, supposed to be dangerously wound ed, and Cap. Kelty, were of the number brought to Mound City after the surre The laster was a universal favorite I the men and officers of the Weste he cemetery. The moon shone as-prightly on her lifeless body as it had ng from the bones, and pierced with ullets-excited them almost to frenzy shone years ago through the open win-dow on her brave, genile form, when she tage sway from the main building, an aved from death or insanity the wound-Col. Fry, with a few other sufferers, was put in a front room on the second story of the hospital, under the immediate Of the four persons most interested i that night of arony and torture in the care of Sister Josephine.

The next day the report spread lik vast military hospital on the banks of wildfire through the hospital, and among he Ohio, but one now remains-Sister one to eternity remember her before

citement prevailed; and in the frenzy the moment, Col. Fry was denounced his murderer; it was declared that I the scalded men. Every one firmly be lieved this. But it was not true. Co Fry was ignorant of the explosion who declared that they would stay the the instant they heard of "And," continued S ster Jose "the doctor made me leave the

room, saying that my life was in danger. He took the key from the door and gave entire charge of the man wi hin. Now, Dutch Johnny was one of six brothers; five had been killed at Bel mont; Johnny was so badly wounded and crippled in the same battle that he was necless for active service, and so left to sed him: in revenge for his brothers ates before he died. In this fearful state of affairs, the sis n charge went to the surgeon gen

answered that he was powerless to conrol events, and that the captain of the company guarding the hospital was abmy twenty-seven sisters from the sick rill leave the hospital and walk down o Cairo." (A distance of three miles.) In vain did the doctor represent to her the sad state of all the patients she tion; that the doctor would give her the key of Col. Fry's room, and that the sis-

ers have the care and entire control exposulated the doctor. le at the risk of your lives; for his recovery-no power on earth can re

too much faith in the natural chivalry of every soldier—be he from north or south would shoot a poor wounded man whil Seeing the sister would feave if this est was not granted, the doctor sent for Dutch Johany, took the key from him and gave it to the sister. The latter

At the close or day, At the close or day, should you change to stray should you change to stray Beside the r ver, and you should say: "What is that I vely thing my dear. That hangs up in heaven so round and clear to the skies though he raise his eyes, and seek ng solemn, a blim- and wise, say: "I at, my darines, that hangs above—That, let's see is a cheeke, my love." I sit?" you must reply, "how nice!" "I wish we both of us! ad a slice!" Venume zo other ruly to make. spened the door a fearful scene was b another foe, he seemed like some wild spimal at bay and goaded to madness.

A LUDICROUS SCENE.

in Indian War Dence in the Chica

CHICAGO, LL., September 12.—Thirty-six Bad River and Red Cliff Indian visited the Board of Trade yesterday reaching the gallery a few minutes be

ove the close of the forenoon session

Their appearance, in fautastic combin-

rivaling their own war-whoop. The en-

in the spur of the moment, indulged in a native war dance. Instantly a most

udicrous scene was inaugurated, there

li the traders heartily eutered. There

sas a wild time for five minutes or so, hen the cong sounded for the close, and the Indians filed from the gallery.

MES, JOHN D.

hamberlain, she, Although the mother of children three)

metimes with an intellectual fit taken, and when in the midst of it, tounds us all with her sense and wit.

Without asking her man who was down at the store.

E or since then
It is feared by men
that she will discover twice five is ten:
tud should she do it, farewell John U.
To peace and comfort and home for thee,
and children all, you may scream and squall.
This kitty alone who will come at your call.
Gut though troubles fast on the rest may rain.
And dark and dr ary will be the day
yn which she will learn— a perchance she may
That the dream of her youth has passed away.

If the woman who learns, be it soon or late, hat the story so framed her fancy to please, s false—and the moon is not made of green ch in Mrs. John D.

hamberlain, he Would think it three.

the name of your husband and children three f you would thrive

Mrs. John D.

Discharged from Costody, PITTSBURG, PA., September 12.—Wm. Riddle, ex-pre-ident of the defunct Penn Bank, was discharged from custo-ly to-day under the insolvent laws. r.e dy to-day under the insolvent laws. Let was subjected to a rigid examination, but the opposition failed to show that he had a single dollar left. Mr. Riddle said that after his financial affairs were arranged he would be \$25,000 in debt, but had no doubt he would recover his losses. Before the failure of the bank Mr. Riddle the beasts of the field. This is not so much expressed as you feel it in the air. The natives with whom you was supposed to be worth \$300,000. he and of Caps. Kel y's death.

Very quirtly and gently did Sister Josephine speak to the wounded man,

CAIRENE DAYS.

danger was over, and a messenger ran in breathless hasts to spread the glad tidines. The excited soldiers fired a few blank cartridges as a parting salvo, jumped from the scaffold and were seen no more. The rest of the night good Sister Josephine took care of her patient, undisturbed by any serious fear that both might be sent into eternity before What a Wide-Awake American Woman Saw in the Famous Capital of both might be sent into eternity before

> The Kaleidescopic Mass of Humanity from All Parts of the World that Throng the Narrow Streets.

me. and at Low of the 1 studes of the stude CAIRO, EGYPT, August 26—Cairo is like a kaleidoscope of ever-shifting scenes. The great charm is the street tife—it is as amusing, exciting and be-wildering as the Arabian Knights' Enall they have done, I must testify—and hey will bear me out in what I say—it was not their skill nor any earthly power, that brought me back from the brink of the grave, but the saving and tertainment. It is a moving panorama of nationalities, creeds, languages and cosfe giving sacraments of the Catholic Church."
Col. Fry and Capt. Kelty had long nationalities, creeds, languages and costumes, in which naturally the oriental predominates. It is a perpetual carnival to which the boulevards of London and Paris are tame. Leaving Shepheard's Hotel, which is English, as far as anyhing can be English in this strange land, where all the attendants are solt recipied coinclass stemping flowing rehead mown each other. Both were naval apt. Fry left the service, and was made As soon as Capt. Kelty was well mough to learn what had passed, he declared Col. Fry was guiltless of the barbarity of which he had been accused. voiced, noiseless stepping, flowing-robed white turbaned Arabs, we find ourselves opposite the magnificent Ezbekish Gardens. There, under the wide-spreading arms of a great banyan tree that looks as And Sister Josephine was made the bearer to her patient of all the delicacies sent to Capt. Kelty, and which he insisted on sharing with Col. Fry.

As soon as Capt. Kelty could travel, he was taken to his home in Baltimore. if it had seen many centuries, the band of the Forty-fifth Highlanders, in pic turesque kilts with barpipes under their arms, plays every evening "Partant Pour la Syrn," and "The Girl I Left Behind For his bravery he was made commodore, and placed in command of Norfolk; but he was maimed for life; his right hand and arm, all shrivelled and wasted, nung liteless by his side. When able to take such a journey alone, he went all the way back to Cairo to see again and thank those sites who he said under Me." Strolling along-for no one walks in the East, all saunter as if they had five minutes work to do and the whole day to do it in—up one street and down another, you are in the Muskee, or Old Town. Here the houses are low, with thank those sisters, who, he said, under God, had saved his life in a double sense. he upper stories projecting; the streets or rather alleys, are covered overhead with rafters and coarse matting to keep out the fierce raas of the sun, and are lined with open shops, where the pro prietor sits cross-legged on the floor, surrounded by his goods, placidly smok-ing his narghileh and waiting till Allah

Col. Fry, after many months of suffaring, also recovered; he was pa-roled, and returned to his home in New Orleans. There he became a Catholic, often declaring that good Sister Josephine's bravery and de sends him a customer, whom he will cheat out of his eyes if he can. votedness during that day and night of The streets are alive with gayly dressed and half dressed men, veiled women or ure and agony, followed by mouths long suffering, were eloquent sermon caked children, water carriers, bearing the water in goat skins so ingeniously dressed that at first I thought they were A few years after the close of the war he was one of the leaders of that rash live animals; peddlers of all sorts of wares, braying donkeys with their at band of adventurers who invaded Cubs. His fate is well-known with those under tendant boys, growling camels, barking his command, he was captured and executed. But it is not so well known that he profited by the days spent in prison in instructing those with him, and many were converted to the holy faith that first came through Sister Josephine. logs, snake-charmers, etc., all tangled up n inextricable confusion. It seems im ossible to force a passage through, but every now and then comes an aristocratic carriage preceded by two fleet runners-yres-in kiltted skirts, bare legs, gray Twenty-three years to the very month passed away, quietly and calmly, as in the discharge of hospital duties this good sister, strengthened by the sacraments of the Church, literally fell asleep in our Lord, a few days after the close of he annual retreat, at which she had assisted. Owing to the intense heat of the weather, it was deemed recessary to advance the hour of burial from 6 o'clock in the morning to 8 o'clock the prevests, white sandals and red caps, carry-ing long rods to clear the way; the crowd scatters to right and left, leaving a narrow lane that closes instantly up like the waters after the Israelites had passed through, showing no trace of parting. The din is so loud you can not hear your own voice. A German called it a veritable Hollenscandal. The men wear either a turban or a red wooler fiz, with a silk tassel perched on top of their heads and long flowing skirts. One the morning to 8 o'clock the preious evening. Scarce ever was a pro-cession more affecting; the sisters—more than 300 in number—all bearing lighted tapers, the reverend chaplains, and the n-rable Father Sorin, C.S.C., followed he remains of Sister Josephine through he beautiful grounds of St. Mary's t

eaving the dark, frightened eyes free t They roam the streets, carrying their naked babies perched on the shoul ters in such a position that why they d not fall off is a mystery. The eyes of the miserable children are in such unthe prevailing disease. Nothing is odder of Egypt. With their voluminous skirts they look like inflated balloons of black mal, who pokes his long ears out from underneath the mass. They all ride

man fashion, and some of our donkey and regarded us with injured eyes when we insisted on side saddles for the ladies In the bazar we found Far Away Moses who produced a worn, tattered copy of The Innocents 1 broad, and pointed with because we were Americans, he had the sole right to sell us wares, and cheat us. too, though he did not say so, only acteit. He presented me with a cup of the thick, black, groundy coffee that every one uses here, and persuaded me to buy table covers, scarfs, etc., at about half the "fixed" prices he first asked, and then. I doubt not laughed in his sleeve to think how he had over-reached me. ver ornamen's for silks, carpets, slip pers, carved work in wood, and all sorts of wares, oriental and occidental. The long lines of camels defile through the

streets laden with the curiously shaped bales and boxes bearing the products of the East from Mecca, Bagdad and Persia to the grand central depot here in Between the cholera in Europe and the war in Egypt, the season is not favorable for touring. But the other day I met party of naval officers, whose ship is at Alexandria. They have been doing the had been over to the Island of Roda to see the nilemeter, and the bulrushes where Moses was found. The first guide said he did not know just the place, but it was somewhere on the island. They dismissed him for not knowing his busi ness, and the next one swore by the beard of the Prophet that he could point out the exact spot, which he did. One of the gentlemen had a very severe headache, and on the recommendation of

the dragoman he added a red kerchief to the already well-laden boughs of the Tree of the Virgin, on the assurance of the Arab that if he did his headache the branch and he would feel it no more If that was the case, it certainly was : diseased tree, for rags of every texture and kind floated from it, like pennons in the wind. Whether the promised cure was strictly fulfilled I cannot say, as I have not seen them since.

The kaleidoscope has shifted greatly since we have been here. When we came the city was full of blithe, bright, scarlet uniformed British soldiers eager

to be off to the Soudan to rescue Gordon, confident that one Briton was a match for twenty Arabs, gay with their new day campaign to journey peross the desert on their curious hump-backed steeds sail up the yellow Nile to the heart of the land of the Pharaohs, enter Khar tours with flying colors, defeat the Mahdi, bring Gordon back in triumph, and return to the tune of the conquering hero. But let not him that puttern on the har-

be very quickly and gently did Store of the lank M. Rilling stores the failure of the hank M. Rilling stores are the failure of the hank M. Rilling stores are the failure of the hank M. Rilling stores are the failure of the hank M. Rilling stores are the stores are the sale of the hank M. Rilling stores are the failure of the hank M. Rilling stores are the sale of the sale and the sale of the sale and the

while copious rains have laid the dust.
Mr. Henry Wood, general manager of

companied by their mother and her lit-

aughter of George R. Brown of the Arkansas Gazette.
Miss Emma Miller of your city, who has proved so kind a friend during this The Board of the Arkansas Medical
College met Wednesday and accepted the
resignation of Dr. P. C. Hooper as dean
of the faculty, electing Dr. J. A. Dib-

our most distinguished surgeons and ysicians, and, although a comparations of honor, being re elected to this Prof. C. P. Conrad, late of the Arkan-sis Industrial University at Fayetteville, will this fall open a select school for boys n Little Rock. The professor is one of Arkansas's progressive literary and scientific workers, a great believer in the kindergarten methods for old and young,

and he will doubtless meet with deserved appreciation here.
Milton Taylor Hancock, "the Georgia genius," is spending a few days here exhibiting his famous sulky plow, deshing about behind a spanking team and reveling in his rapidly acquired wealth. I understand that he, the other vening, gave an \$80 supper to a little party of young lady friends, and some of the shrewd ones fear that the fruits of his inventions will be frittered away upon those who follow the fortunate more for gain than for love. He is a bright and fine looking young fellow, and ossibly knows enough to look out for

trike in Little Rock, but there is a gen eral demand for an increase of 50 cents apon their \$4 per day, and twelve work men have quit. Work on the insan avers, mostly residents, were at work ng a fair price, and they refuse to make Yesterday John Meyers, a driver of a ob-wagon, committed suicide by hanging timself in his barn. He had been drinkne for some time. The Hebrews of our city have ob has a very large representation in Little

Rock, comprising much of the wealth, culture and social refinement for which he Rose City is so justly celebrated. NAVAL CADETS. oung Men Admitted to the Academ's

Annapolis, Mp., September 12.—The follow up named persons have been dimitted to the Naval Academy as cades. Thos. P. Magruder, Mississippi; John S. Cohen, Georgia; Chas. F. Presto, Indiana; R. M. Dutton, Colorado, H. Righton, Louisiana; Geo. B. Bradshry, Texas: Nathan C. Finney, Wisconsin, C. W. Offley, Indiana; George H. Nenkije, California, W. C. Cole, Illinois, Alfed B. Krumbaar, Louisiana; George B. File, at large; Alfred T. Thompon, Wisconsin; Chas. M. Bunker, Wissonsin; Sydney T. Joneson, Texas; Cas. G. Lony, Massachusetts; Julius Foedbazka, Wisconsin; Adolph Schuffe Illinois; Geo. W. Dantoriu, Virgia; linois; Geo. W. Dantoriu, Virgia; linois; Geo. W. Dantoriu, Virgia; Geo. H. Saul, Wisconsin; A. S. MLemore, Tennessee; O. O. Frick, Geglia; Lewis C. Lucas, Ohio. Annapolis, Mp., September 12 - Th

The Tax on National Bank Stoc NEW YORK, September 12.—Tere was filed in the United States Chi. Court to-day bills of complaint in exin a suit brought by the Mercantile men and commonalty of this city to George W. McLean, receiver of tax's compel the latter to strike from the sessment rolls the assessment for bar

With its curious mixture of high and low, coarse and fine, cruel and tender, soorniul and gentle—in short, its painfully inextricable tangle of demi-god and devil, the words of one of our modern thinkers came forcibly to me. He says: "He or she who attracts and repels by turns, who alters with the days of the week and the hours of the d-y, who seems subject to inward involuntary revolutions, is polarized. Polarity of being is a malediction on humanity. He or she upon whom it falls seems to have a dual soul, combining beauty and deformity, fineness. Weather is again cool and delightful, while copious rains have laid the dust. ing eyes, the binded sight and blundering step that tramples down the dead and dying about him; the draped and cowled and shadowy figure of the rider, wielding his merciless scythe; the pallid, agon zed faces all around him, and the ghastly, grinning shapes of hell that follow, must be seen to be fitly realized in all their weird and horrible fascination. Turn we to themes sad still, but brighter. The midway wanel on the western side. The midway panel, on the western side is filled with four pictures, before which next the south entrance, is bility, the result, probably, of the const

of our party said be would have more respect for the Arabs if they wore trousers instead of petticoats. Green is the sacred color. A green turban makers to be seen done of the prophet. His banner was green, and to unfurl the green flag means to declare a religious war against infidels.

The Turkish ladies only go abroad in arriages. They wear long, thin white veils, and dart coquettish glaces at you out of their almoud shaped eyes, for the veils are fastened just above the nose. The lower classes wear black or blue veils, according to rank, shaped hideously, like a pudding bag, and tied by a cut of the propher of

And yet, despite all this metaphysical ruminating, the face was so suggestive of the demon of dyspepsia that even the in-expressible sadness that overspread it leet; with eyes whose liquid lights and diss Emma Miller of your city, who expressible sadness that overspread it leet; with eyes whose liquid lights and proved so kind a friend during this like a cloud from the Valley of the sunny smiles seem always saying: "Love the of trial, will go with them as far as Shadow of Death, could not restrain is enough." At the north entrance Memphis. She has won warm friends in the practical and prossic exclamation: hangs our midst. Poor Jenny! What a countless multi-

upon thy devoted head!

BROWNING.

Hanging in close proximity to this nicfully wooderful face, is one upon hich my eye rested with a sense of ying hold of the control of t which my eye rested with a sense of arm is raised in pitiful, pathetic effort laying hold of the substantially commonto bar the entrance from the colossal figplace after a weary struggle with the sadly incomprehensible. A full, well-balanced head, close-cut, wavy brown hair, a strong, frank face, with features mighty hands stretched above the baby, enough to be in any sense weaker, an ward, the majestic sweep of the robe open, placid, contented expression, a the dread but sorrowful Inevitable, that need that, in general contour, feature and expression, suggested a strong, level breaking pity of it all! Between these hang two marvels of beauty and of pain One, business man; a man well versed in all corress; perhaps well informed also on before the fall. The giant apple tree is in full bloom, its pink and white clouds covering half the canvas. Eve stands on keenly alive to all material advancement, and passing by all sentimental, meta-

iptoe under the great branches, reach physical, spiritual and political litera-ture, without thinking about it at all. I thought—I wonder which of England's up among the pink blossoms and twines grandly successful tradesmen and millionaires our idealist has thought worthy of his brush? I turned to my catalogue, found the number, and read: "Robert Browning." Put not thy trustin—phy-Browning." Put not thy trust in—phy-siogomy! I would as soon think of our worthy president of the Taxing District tween them, as she lifts one, in reaching up for the blossoms. His head is no "dropping into poetry," a la Silas Werg, and haranguing the disturbers of the pubtiger-cat lies at her feet, the very cence of a kitten in his eyes, as he lies on his back with his paws in the air watching with glad surprise the lovely vision above him, and, with a curious human gleam of aderation in his eyes, he helds up his news inviting the lovely he peace in abtruse and incomprehensil verse. A few paces further on hangs THE POET LAUREATE. The face is so familiar on the shelves of he holds up his paws, inviting the lovely new animal to set her arched foot upon him and roll him over in play. I have never seen anything that so beautifully never seen anything that so beautifully portrayed the dawn of years when no cruel passions held sway; because sin and not yet entered. Wonderful contrast and subtile foil to this vision of

roundings here are distinctive. The "get-up" of the immortal bard is so "get-up" of the immortal bard is be Oscar Wilde-y, and the expression he has assumed matches it so beautifully and harmoniously, that the lotus eater's faded away into dreamland, In Memoriam retired into dim forgetfulness, the Knights of the Rouna Table, and the Cup of the Holy Grail were hidden beneath the folds of serveds purple drapery, and behind the waving ourl of hyacinthine locks; and my irreverent memory would hold nothing but a nice. Cup of the Holy Grail were hidden beveath the folds of several spurple drapery, and behind the waving curl of byacinthine locks; and my irreverent memory would hold nothing but a picture of Bunthorne, as I once saw him in the person of a young druggist, the pet of an amateur troupe in a provincial town, and I found myself, with a smile upon sacrilegious lips, humming:

"A most intense young man.

A soulful-eved young man.

A soulful-eved young man.

A soulful-eved young man.

eified and damned

eatures of

JOHN STUART MILL

A most intense young man.

. soulful eved young man.

4 very poetical, super w-thetical

But out of the way young man. grave, and in fancy to hear the clank the skeleton feet as the ghouls shout or Close beside him hangs the overrated and underrated, adored and despised, in their findish glee-Ho! spirits fair—on the viewless air
Upborne on shadowy wing—
Look on as we tread the dance of the dead,
And list to the dirgo's ring;
And hear us tell of the ol gat that foll
On the beautiful and brave,
How the proud and the gay became the prey
Of the Searches of the Grave. CHARLES ALGERNON SWINBURNE. He has a round head, very regular, very delicate, very effeminate features, a

smail, weak chin, with a cleft in it, a seagreen complexion, a shock of flame-colored hair streaming wildly in every direction, with seventeen hairs of similar
hue scattered artistically about his countenance, and supposed to do duty for
mustache and imperial. The whole comhistorical was the maiden rare,
Of a pure and spotless hame;
Oh! sweet and fair was the maiden rare,
Of a pure and spotless hame;
Oh! sweet and fair was the maiden rare,
Of a pure and spotless hame;
Oh! sweet and fair was the maiden rare,
Of a pure and spotless hame;
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Of a pure and spotless hame;
Oh! sweet and fair was the maiden rare,
Of a pure and spotless hame;
Oh! sweet and fair was the maiden rare,
Of a pure and spotless hame;
Oh! sweet and fair was the maiden rare,
Oh! sweet and solution of the sum. Oh! keen was the sword of that noble lord,
Oh! false were the hearts it clave;
Oh! swift was the blow that laid them low
In the gloom of the traitor's grave!
Now speed your flight on the wings of nightWhere the ebo-y portals part.
King Eblis stands with welcoming hands
To the halls of the Burning Heart. ination reminds one irresistibly of "The lilies and languors, etc., The roses and raptures," etc. In short, the Sultan of musical meas are of merry England is pictured as a young sun-god, with whom the nectar, ambrosia and other concomitants of Olympus have decidedly disagreed. The poet laureate is flanked on the other side

who seemed mildly and placidly "chew-ing the cud of calm content," and looks like nothing under the sug but a rice ing the cud of calm content," and looks like nothing under the sun but a rice old lady who has brought her knitting and come over to spend the afternoon with the folks. Of the ideal pictures, I can mention but a few, and how inadequately, only I, who hold them pictured on memory's walls, can tell. Occupying a large portion of the north end is an immense canyas containing but three for Their shadow wings, each spectral shape Pau-e in their onward flight;
Pau-e in their onward flight;
His shadow arms her phantom form enfolding.
L'ke Darkness clasping Night;
Like winter's stars that midnight clouds a veiling.
His eyes gloam, sadly drear;
Like winter's wind through midnight fore walling.

Deep in that sin-stained grave two forms

that seem to say: "Bring flowers, pale the antithesis of this picture, bearing the legend the milling up the whale to shed." Behind them, filling up the whale to say to be said them, filling up the whale to say to say the legend the legend them, filling up the whale to say the legend the legend them, filling up the whale to say the legend them, filling up the whale fair trial, and flave gives an inconstant and arrangement and arrangement the south entrance hangs the legend them, filling up the whale training all directed what I could do. Now I tall you what I could do. N

La Carriera

Boston, Mass., September 12.—About thirty girls employed by the American Rubber Company at East Cambridge, were effected yesterday by the fumes of naptha, which is used in the composition of a cement in the manufacture of rubber goods, the effect being to make them shriek, dance, laugh, etc. The performances of the girls under the influence of the fumes impelled the girls in the other rooms to act in a most extraordicary manner, and for a time the shop re-sembled an asylum for the insane. Sev-eral doctors were called, and a large I could have lingered many days. First number of the operatives were sent home in carriages. Work in several of the de-

The landscape—a river flowing in the foreground; behind it, a bold, bleak ascent of broken, and sharp, and barren, partments ceased, and it was several hours before the talk over the scenes enseted could be stopped. STOAPITAL PRIZE, 875,000-ER Tickets only 85. Shares in proportion Louisiana State Lottery Comp'y

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pristine innocence, hangs the picture l

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the slighest difficults. I most cheerfully bear
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